Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

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Russians Afraid of Friendliness!

Reds Friendly To Americans Fear Arrest

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By JAMES C. CROCKETT, Col., U. S. A., Ret.

Russians who are friendly with Americans in the Soviet Union are in great danger of arrest and severe punishment.

Only government officials, in the conduct of business and agents of the secret police are allowed, by the police, to contact and carry on an open conversation with an American.

Even there conversations are seldom allowed except in the presence of one or more other Russians whose job is to report what is said and the attitude of all concerned. Such control of each individual, in a nation as large as the Soviet Union, seems fantastic and impossible.

Col. James C. Crockett

Many Americans visiting the Soviet Union fail to realize that this control is being exercised and many visitors deny that they were isolated from the Soviet citizens. Russian propagandists claim that no restrictions exist. Such claims are absolutely false.

For four years in Russia I watched the secret police as they gradually closed to Americans all avenues of direct contact with Russian citizens.

The grip of the police on the Russian people had been somewhat loosened during World War II. But as soon as Russian victory was in sight—the police began to tighten their hold and by June, 1948, their control was absolute.

I have seen numerous cases where men and women were punished by the police for showing the slightest sympathy, interest or friendliness towards Americans.

For example the saleman in a wine store in Moscow was thrown out of his job because of a friendly chatty attitude towards American customers. The manager of the .....Hotel was fired because he borrowed a book from an American.

A Ukrainian in Odessa, a Russian farmer near Dmitrov on the Volga, a university student in Moscow, a singer in Kharkov, a scientist in Leningrad, all to my certain knowledge, were punished by the police for talking with Americans.

Even Russians permitted by the police to work for Americans as domestic servants, chauffers, cooks, telephone operators, stenographers and clerks, must render regular reports concerning their American employers to the Soviet police officials.

These Russian employees all must carry special police "documents" which give full data as to their work and their personal background. Despite their police permits all such Russian employees of Americans live in constant fear of arrest.

About the time I left the Soviet Union I made a list of all the Russians, except governmental officials, whom I had known during my four years there. Approximately 50 per cent of the Russians on this list are now in Prison because of their association with me or other Americans.

Many of the remaining 50 per cent may have been also imprisoned but I have no personal knowledge of their fate.

The MVD (secret police) terrorize these Russians who are friendly with Americans because the Soviet Communist regime is determined that the Russian people shall not know the advantages of freedom which the American system accords its citizens. Such knowledge would make the Russian masses conscious of their slavery and then endanger the grip their Communist bosses have on them.

Why the Russians fear to be friendly with Americans can be realized from the experience suffered by one of my Russian friends for her association with an American. Her case is only one of a large number I could describe—but it is a typical one.

We shall call this woman Natascha. She was born of Russian parents and lived with them in Chicago, where she attended public schools until she was 11 years old. She and her parents then returned to Russia, where during the purge of 1935 her father was liquidated. Natascha married a Russian, had one son, and afterwards was divorced.

In 1947 she was living in a one-room apartment in Moscow with her mother and son, then about 5 years old. She was their sole support.

Because she knew the English and Russian language perfectly, she was employed as a translator by an American news correspondent in Moscow. For this work she received a salary much larger than the average Russian earns, and in addition, she was permitted to purchase American clothes for herself and son with American money.

No matter what Natascha may have thought of the Soviet Communist regime, she remained loyal to it, and during the three years I knew her, I never heard her utter a disparaging word of criticism against her government or its Communist bosses.

Quite the contrary, often she would defend the Russian governmental policies which I know because of her childhood in the United States were quite repellent to her.

In February of 1948 she suddenly announced that she would terminate her association with the American newspaperman.

The following day she quit her job with the correspondent, giving him only one day's notice. She merely said she had a better job with the Soviet government.

She was quite vague about her new job and would not say exactly where it was or what she would be paid. I knew that the Soviet government did not pay as high a salary as she was earning with the American news man.

She remained unemployed for two weeks after quitting her American employer. Then late one evening there was a knock on her door and three men, one in the uniform of th MVD (secret police) stepped into her room.

They told her to pack a bundle of warm clothes and to accompany them. She could have one hour with her family to arrange any necessary matters before leaving. She asked repeatedly why she was being taken away, and the only answer she received was, "You know why you are being taken. You like the Americans better than you do your own people."

It was sometime later than I learned Natascha was in the women's prison, just outside Moscow. She was still there when I left Russia several months later.

In next week's Nugget I will tell how Stalin bosses the politburo which in turn rules Russia without legal status.

TURFING STARTS ON ATHLETIC GROUNDS

Turfing of the athletic field in Pioneer park has been started this week by Joe Ruess, Colfax, who was awarded the bid last year by the city council. Ruess' estimate of the cost of the work was .0207 per square foot.

J. F. Siegfried, local engineer, will be in charge of the project. The field will be so turfed to provide space for baseball, softball and football. Directors of the Nevada City Athletic club, who have pushed the project, said ultimately it is hoped that lights will be installed for night diamond and grid games.

Thomas F. Taylor, park commissioner, said the city will provide a fence to keep vehicles from the turf, and piping to provide water.

Members of the athletic club will do the labor of tearing down the bleachers, and tentative arrangements call for erection of surplus bleachers obtained from Camp Beale. Tentative plans also call for construction of showers and dressing rooms under the bleachers.

BUILDING PERMITS

J. G. Blaine, Chicago Park, $600 garage, Colfax highway.

MELBERG HEADS AGED AND BLIND LOCAL OFFICE

Kief D. Melberg, Nevada County Welfare director for more than two years, will head the district office of the department of social welfare for aged and blind assistance as supervisor when it opens here Thursday.

Melberg notified the board of supervisors of his transfer from merit system (status of county welfare officials) to the state civil service setup.

He will head a staff of nine social workers and clerical personnel in new offices now being remodeled in the building formerly occupied by the Foreman and Judd furniture store on the corner of Commercial and North Pine.

The district office will administer aged and blind assistance under the state welfare department headed by Mrs. Myrtle Williams.

The board of supervisors has not announced a successor to Melberg in the county welfare office which has administered aged and blind aid and will continue to do so until Sept. 1.

The district office will take over these two programs, while the county office will continue to handle the following relief programs: aid to needy children; Nevada county hospital admittance; county indigent aid; crippled children services; inspection and licensing of children and aged boarding homes; aid to partially self-supporting blind.

The post of county welfare director will likely be filled from the eligible list of merit system applicants. The pay scale for county welfare chief begins at $240 a month for grade II to $340 for grade V.

The county will also be faced with replacing three experienced case workers who have been working under Melberg and will make the transfer to the state setup next month. They are: Richard Christie, Mrs. Madge Slaughter, and Mrs. Alfreda Higer. Transferring to the district office as "social workers," all will receive substantial salary increases.

Melberg said his staff in the district office calls for two more social workers who are expected to be taken from the eligible list of qualified personnel under the state civil service.

Mrs. Olive Champie, an experienced case worked on Melberg's county staff, has submitted her resignation to the county effective Wednesday. She will take a teaching assignment at Rough and Ready for the coming school year.

The only veteran member of the welfare staff who has indicated she will remain in the county office is Miss Ernestine Eilerman, senior stenographer clerk.

Melberg said the staff of the district office, in addition to receiving higher salaries, will work only five days a week, although the office will remain open half a day on Saturday. State cars will also be made available for the traveling social workers.

GOLD FLAT STUDENTS WILL RIDE TO SCHOOL IN NEW DISTRICT BUS

Pupils enrolled in the Gold Flat (Oakland) elementary school will ride to and from classes in a 1942 33-passenger bus purchased for $355 from the state educational department of surplus projects. A $90 reconditioning project by the Mountain Chevrolet Co. prepared the vehicle for school operation. It is the first bus transportation owned by the Oakland district, which heretofore borrowed equipment from the Nevada City unified district.

The Gold Flat school will open Tuesday, Sept. 6, with Principal Thomas N. Farney, administering the plant. The only change in the faculty is the replacement of Mrs. Vera Roberts by Mrs. Dow Alexander, Town Talk. Other teachers are Mrs. Julia Petersen and Mrs. Pauline Stevens.

Sportsmen's Club Will Meet Monday Night

The Nevada County Sportsmen's associtaion will resume meetings Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the chamber of commerce rooms in city hall, according to an announcement this morning by H. F. Sofge, secretary.

Regular business meeting and planning of a program for the fall and winter will feature the gathering, to be presided over by Thomas Keckley, sr., president.

EX-WILLIAMS AIDE GIVES INSIDE DOPE

Lobbyist control of the "balance of power" in the California State Legislature and inside accounts of how lobbyists, such as Artie Samish, recently written up in Collier's magazine, work through committees and certain legislators to pass or kill enactment of a measure were recounted before the noon luncheon meeting of the Nevada City Rotary club at the National Hotel yesterday by Jack Cartwright, newspaperman and magazine writer, now visiting and fishing in Nevada county.

Cartwright gave considerable credence to the Collier's article by Lester Velie and emphatically stated that Lobbyist Samish, representing the liquor interests, wields considerable power in the state legislature. He said, however, that Samish probably only controlled a moderate size block of legislative votes but that they might well swing the balance of power in the passage or nospassage of measures of vital concern to the taxpayers of California.

"Other lobbyists representing varied interests of the state also swing a great deal of power," Cartwright said. "Samish, it is true, is the biggest of them and although he has elected a number of members of the state legislature I do not feel that he swings quite as much power as some think. Yet, when anyone lobbyist controls a fair block of votes and had on important committees, legislators whom he can control, then he can often control passage of bills of interest to the entrie state."

Cartwright, drawing upon his experience in Sacramento, referred to the charges recently printed in newspapers by G. Harvey Mydland, resigned secretary of the State Social Welfare Board, that George H. McLain, Pension promoter, dictates the policies of the state board and the State Department of Social Welfare.

"There is no doubt that Harvey Mydland's charges are true," he said. "McLain dictates every move in the State Department of Social Welfare. He dictates to Mrs. Myrtle Williams, the director, and undoubtedly to the board.

"The reason so many people, who had the interests of sane and sound administration of the department at heart, have resigned since Mrs. Williams took office is because of McLain—an outside influence not responsible to the voters of California nor to any government agency — dictating every move made in administration of the department by Mrs. Williams."

The speaker ticked off the resignations, his own, that of Dan Higgins, administrative advisor; C. A. Herbage, deputy director who had spent 15 years in State Social Welfare work; Walter Chambers, chief administrative officer, and others, including Mydland.

"McLain's program is one of confusion rather than one to assist the administration of social welfare," he said. "McLain deliberately dictates a policy leading toward confusion to Mrs. Williams so that he can go to the needy elderly and blind people of California and cajole more and more funds out of their meager pension payments for him to use in supposedly fighting their battles but actually building himself up as a political figure.

"McLain uses that money—the

(Continued on page six)

BERRY-BOOSTER—The New York State blackberry growers met at Ellenville, N. Y., to "pick" Linda Danson as "Miss Blackberry Julep of 1949." Agreeing that Linda looked like the berries, the growers draped a blackberry necklace around her.

LARGEST CROWD OF OPENING DAY IN FAIR HISTORY

The largest opening day crowd in Nevada county fair's history streamed to the Nevada county fairgrounds last night to attend the opening evening of the seventh annual Nevada county fair, slated to run through Sunday in a pine-tree setting considered one of the most beautiful in California.

A flag raising ceremony at 6 o'clock last night opened the four-day display of Nevada county farm, commercial and mining exhibits.

Judging at the fair will start this morning.

With increased facilities and a greatly expanded program this year's fair is expected to set precedents in many phases. The amount of financial assistance by the state depends almost entirely on attendance figures.

First showing of the nationally known Levi Strauss free puppet show was held last night at 6 p.m. This will be a daily feature.

Friday morning at 10 a.m. judging in all departments will start. The schedule of judging follows:

Booths—10 a.m. Friday. Judges will judge 4-H booths first. Second will be community booths.

Floriculture—10 a.m. Friday.

Agriculture and Horticulture—10 a.m. Friday. 4-H departments will be judged first.

. Home Economics—10 a.m. Friday. 4-H department first.

Livestock—10 a.m. Friday. 4-H department first.

Poultry—10 a.m. Friday. Judging in 4-H.

Rabbits—4 p.m. Friday. Judging in both 4-H and senior departments.

Number of entries in senior classification:

Horticulture, 52; floriculture, 126; community booths, 6; home economics, 486; horse show, 64; cattle— angus, 59; hereford, 15; brown swiss, 38; guernsey, 85; milking shorthorns, 38.

Number entries in 4-H classification:

Sheep, 15; swine, 7; beef cattle, 13, dairy cattle, 12; agriculture, 5; home economics, 77; community booths, 5; rabbits, 8.

(Continued on page 5)

The Weather

Fred Bush, observer

	high	low
Friday, August 19	85	41
Saturday, August 20 ..	87	42
Sunday, August 21	89	42
Monday, August 22 ..	85	45
Tuesday, August 23 ..	87	43
Wednesday, August 24	33	39
Thursday, August 25..	84	42

3 GRASS VALLEY MEN KILLED IN TRUCK WRECK

Three Grass Valley men met sudden death Tuesday afternoon near the flume on Bear valley grade of highway 20 in one of the worst vehicle accidents in Nevada county history. They were John Wearne, 34; Warren C. (Chick) Faulkner, 30; and James M. McDonald, 45.

The men were returning from work on the Bear valley road construction in a 1½ ton pickup truck and were crushed beyond recognition by a log flailed from a passing truck that struck the cab from the body of the pickup.

Robert L. Peres, 27, driver of the log truck, was removing logs from right-of-way of the new road. Peres reported he passed the pickup and then heard a crash, turned back and saw the demolished pickup. Reconstruction of the accident indicated a log had fallen from the truck, hit a tree, broke in two and one piece rebounded to the highway and flailed upward into the cab of the vehicle carrying the doomed men.

Faulkner was born June 23, 1919, in Utah, and came to Grass Valley at the age of 3. He was an outstanding athlete in school and played on several baseball and softball teams of the area. He was signed this year by the Nevada City Athletics of the Placer-Nevada league, although he didn't play. He is survived by his wife, Anita; daughters, Warrene and Katherine; father, Charles Faulkner, all of Grass Valley; mother, Mrs. Geneva Yates, Salt Lake City, Utah. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary chapel, Rev. Max Christensen, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal church, officiating. Interment will be in East Lawn cemetery.

Wearne was born Nov. 13, 1914, in Cornwall, England, but spent most of his life in Grass Valley. He had worked in Grass Valley mines before going to the east bay, only recently returning to this area. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wearne; sisters, Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. Joe Locatelli, and Mrs. Marvin Kitts, all of Grass Valley; and a brother, Harvey, Portola. Funeral will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the Hooper-Weaver mortuary chapel, Rev. Donald Getty, pastor of Grass Valley Methodist church, officiating. Interment in Elm Ridge cemetery.

McDonald is a native of Flint, Mich., and came to Grass Valley about 15 years ago. He served in the U. S. navy in the first World War and was a resident of the Alta hill district. He is survived by his wife, Anita; three stepdaughters, Mary Berry, Marlene Berry, and Annabelle Berry.

Services for McDonald will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m., at Myers Grass Valley mortuary, Rev. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church, officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

WESTERN UNION OPENS TELEPRINTER DISPATCH

Operation of a completely automatic receiving and dispatching teleprinter started this week in the local office of the Western Union, in the National hotel, according to Gertrude Zollars, local agent. The equipment brings to Nevada City the same facilities enjoyed in metropolitan centers. The installation of the local equipment is one several thousand being placed all over the U. S. at a cost of several million dollars.

The new teleprinters operate on a two-letter key system, each machine having its own two letters assigned to it. Nevada City's key letters are NK. A telegram is automatically dispatched by electrical equipment speedily and unerringly and without relays to its destination.

Another innovation by Western Union is the installation of radio towers to replace poles and wires. A single radio beam can send and receive simultaneously 2,000 telegrams.

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

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A legal newspaper, as defined by statute

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KENNETH W. WRAY, Editor and Advertising Manager

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One year in county (in advance)	2.50
Four months (in advance)	1.00
One month (in advance)	.30

THE NEVADA COUNTY FAIR

The Seventh annual Nevada County Fair opened its gates last night for a local reenactment of one of the world's oldest social institutions.

Historians have traced the record of fairs back to the 11th century in Central Europe when peasant farmers annually gathered in the market place and offered their choicest farm crops in competition with the crops of their neighbors.

Livestock auctions were held. Dancing was an entertainment feature. Parades were both lavish and colorful, and jugglers, tumblers and clowns kept the youngsters entertained.

Folklore and fables of past centuries have recognized fairs as an important activity. "Simple Simon", we recall, "met a pieman going to the fair." A nursery song of an earlier period told of "Johnny being so long at the fair."

What youngster does not konw that one of the three little pigs escaped from the big bad wolf by rolling home in a churn he had bought at the fair.

The hot-blooded heroine of "Forever Amber" will be recalled as having started her notorious love career at a fair.

Hundreds of such instances could be cited but it is enough that we be reminded that our local county fair is not a fly-by-night institution of recent vintage but rather is deeply grounded in splendid traditions that date back through many centuries.

THE HOUNDS OF NEVADA CITY

The ill-starred Nevada City dog pound is once more under fire—condemned by inspecting officers of the Sacramento Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Their biggest point of condemnation was the danger of suffocation and cremation to impounded dogs because of the location. Although the officers did not condemn the method of execution by cyanide employed by the local officials, they said chloroforming was a more humane way. It was also their contention the gas chamber was too large for efficiency.

The lives of officials are not easy, at best, and clamoring divergent interests lighten their loads not a bit, but it is apparent that city officials will need to take some action. We think they have done a good job toward removing the packs of homeless dogs that recently crowded the streets and gave Broad street the appearance of a sewer main.

We think that one amendment of the recently proposed ordinance is a good thing except that the zoning part of it was unworkable. It is our recommendation the city amend Ordinance 228 to require dogs be leashed when not on private property anywhere inside the city limits.

WHEN IN DOUBT

A few years back there was a football coach named Fielding Yost whose motto was "When in doubt, punt." Apparently our government uses the theory slightly altered, "When in doubt, spend."

Free medicine and other benefits of soiialism are fine for Britons, but the time may come when the U. S. can no longer afford to pay for them.

Pride is ignorance; those assume most who have the least wisdom or experience; and they steal from their neighbor, because they have so little of their own.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Pride is seldom delicate; it will please itself with very mean advantages. —Samuel Johnson

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Men are sometimes accused of pride merely because their accusers would be proud themselves if they were in their placers. —Shenstone

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I have been more and more convinced, the more I think of it, that, in general, pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes. —Ruskin

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A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday. —Pope

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If a man has a right to be proud of anything, it is of a good action done as it ought to be, without any base interest lurking at the bottom of it. —Sterne

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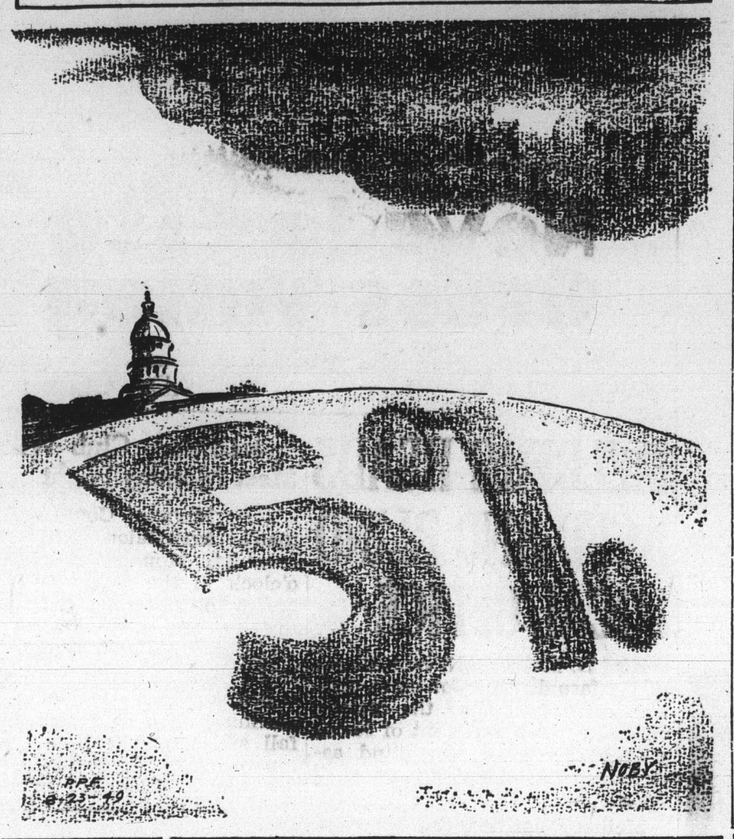
The training of children is a profession, where we must know how to lose time in order to gain it. —Rousseau

SHADOW OVER WASHINGTON



Just Wonderin'

I Wonder about waves of thought,
Crime waves and other thing;
They overwhelm the little folk
And sweep the thrones of kings.
Perhaps the saucers sometimes seen,
Tip tilting through the air,
Are merely waves of this and that,
Just flitting here and there.

Consider the ease with which waves are created. We have all seen it done; perhaps some of us have started little waves ourselves. It is ridiculously easy. Just come up with a new idea, or an old one in new form; advertise, and there you are.

Count, if you have time the religious cults of our day, most of them in a flourishing condition and boasting of a large following, then remember their small beginnings. Some of them sprang from a restatement of well-known theories, others boasted of a small percentage of originality; their promulgaters raised a hue and cry and lo, a new cult.

Remember the bobbed hair wave? A popular dancer, I think it was, who started that one and it swept the country, contributed immensely to the emancipation of women and to their physical well being and good looks as well.

I remember several little school mates of mine whose long thick braids hung almost to their knees; how proud they were of their nice long hair, yet what a job it was to take care of the useless appendages and keep them in well groomed order. My own hair long and thick had to be "washed" every two weeks, sometimes oftener, pig tailed to make it wavey, or, on special occasions curled on hot irons. What a nuisance! When I went down to the little creek behind the school house to wash my slate, wasps and yellow jackets used to tangle in my crowning glory and sting venomously before I could get them out. Bobbed hair would have added no end to my happiness and comfort had it been the vogue in my youthful days, it would indeed.

Waves of thought or of crime may start in the home, often with a badly chosen gift to some member of the family. For good or ill we place a book or a toy in the hands of a child, forgetting that with the gift we are furnishing him with a flock of thoughts and incentives that may affect his future career and lead him into paths of evil or of good. Look well to the gifts you choose for a child and carefully consider the thughts and incentives which must inevitably accompany it.

Waves may come, and they will, and waves may go and we must watch their trend and be sure that only the desirable ones scoop us in and make us a part of the star-eyed following. Just now, I wonder if among the new waves taking shape, there may be one which will enrich the perfumers. Well, Cousin Miranda did come in with a big bottle of Florida water, and when I asked her what she intended doing with it, she said, "If Mrs. Truman can own a perfumed deep freeze, why can't I perfume my ice box? Just another wave on its way, so kind sirs, if your food begins to taste of Florida water, and other odoriferous concoctions, you are in the wave so think nothing of it, just go along with the flocks of imitators and feel that keeping up with the Jones, is nothing compared to the keeping up with the Trumans.
—Adeline Merriam Conner

Washington Notes

By Congressman Clair Engle

TIMBER ACCESS ROADS

Senator Morse of Oregon and I are co-authors of a measure to secure more funds for access timber roads. The measure we are sponsoring would provide thirty million dollars. It must be remembered in that connection that these roads are self-liquidating—that is, the lumber operators using the roads pay a charge for the stumpage sold to them by the forest service, which pays for the roads and a good deal more besides. Moreover, these roads are built into timber which would not other wise be accessible and on which, therefore, the government would realize no income. In addition, much of this timber is mature and over-mature and if not cut will go to waste and will be a loss of one of our most needed national resources. This measure, therefore, is justified even in this time of extreme care with expenditures.

The measure has passed the senate and is now pending before the house committee on agriculture. I am asking hearings before our committee, but there is a dim prospect of that this late in the session. It is anticipated, though, that hearings will be held early in the first part of the next session when the House committees really get down to work again.

TOUGH YEAR FOR MINERS

This year has been disastrous for the mining industry. No part of the major legislation for the industry has been enacted. Mineral and metal prices have broken and a large percentage of the industry throughout the nation has closed down. Our efforts to get the measure through which would have provided incentive payments for the production of the critical and strategic minerals and metals needed for our stockpile was blocked by the president himself. In addition, he indicated he is completely opposed to any tariff relief. It must be remembered that the tariffs on our copper, tungsten and other domestically produced minerals and metals have been reduced. Getting them back up appears to be a hopeless task as it is doubted if there are enough votes in congress interested in mining to override a presidential veto. A new bill purporting to be for the relief of the industry is currently kicking around in the senate and is reputed to have the endorsement of all the executive agencies—the bureau of mines, the interior department, the bureau of the budget, etc. However, from all appearances that measure will not help the small miner and it carries implications regarding the control of the industry which makes it doubtful if the measure will be acceptable to the larger operators.

NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION
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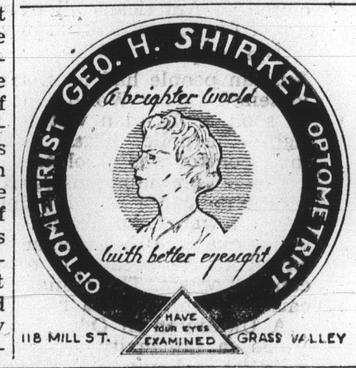

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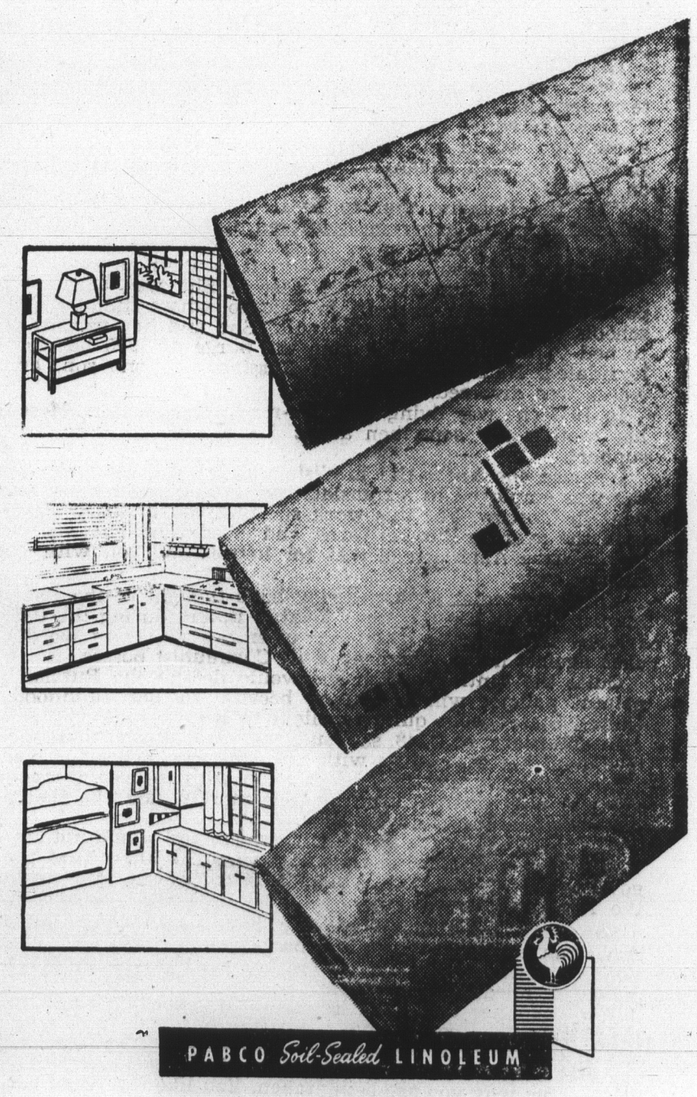

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SUSTAINED YIELD UNIT OF FEDERAL TIMBER TO START IN BIG VALLEY

U. S. forest service announced it will endeavor to forestall unemployment in sawmill towns in the Big Valley area of Modoc and Lassen counties by establishing a federal managed sustained yield unit for the sale of timber from portions of the Modoc national forest.

The proposed Big Valley sustained-yield unit contains an estimated 774 million board-feet of national forest timber which would be available for sale to lumber companies, under competitive bidding, in amounts needed to maintain their operations. The unit would consist of 82,185 acres of national forest land.

An advisory public hearing will be held Oct. 19 at 10 a.m. in the veterans memorial building at Alturas, to give full information to the public, to obtain aid and advice of interested persons or agencies, and to provide an opportunity for the presentation of the advantages and disadvantages which the proposed sustained-yield unit will have upon the communities affected.

The statement from forest service regional headquarters estimated that all of the private timber in the Big Valley area will be cut out within a few years, and after that the lumbering industry there will be almost entirely dependent upon timber from the national forest. "At that time," the statement continued, "A substantial drop in lumbering employment is likely.

"Big Valley has four towns—Adin, Bieber, Nubieber and Lookout—and a population of approximately 2,000. About 60 per cent of the people depend for a living on the five sawmills in the area.

"The timber to be harvested from national forest lands in the proposed unit will be advertised and sold competitively, with the requirement that it be manufactured in the Big Valley area. This will tend to maintain the economy of the dependent communities at the greatest possible level, and will cushion the shock of lessening employment and corresponding drop in population when the private lands are cut out."

Establishment of the unit will not in any way affect privately owned timber land within the boundaries of the unit was stated.

National forest timber in the proposed unit will continue available to ranchers and bona fide residents for their personal and domestic use.

When timber land is managed for "sustained yield", as it is on national forests, the land is maintained in productive condition perpetually. The annual cut of sawtimber on the Big Valley unit would be eight million board-feet per year for the first ten years. After that, the rate of annual cut could be revised to reflect possible changes in forest service tree-marking policy, unexpected loss of timber from fire or insect damage, and other factors.

An act of congress passed in 1944 authorizes the forest service to establish federal sustained-yield units in order "to stabilize communities, forest indutsries, employment, and taxable forest wealth; to assure a continuous and ample supply of forest products; and to secure the benefits of forests in regulation of water supply and stream flow, prevention of soil erosion, amelioration of climate and preservation of wildlife."

Official County Hours To Be Set on Thursday

The Nevada county board of supervisors when it opens its regular September session next Thursday will set by ordinance official hours for offices of the courthouse to comply with new legislation passed by the California lawmakers.

The present hours, fixed by the old statute now repealed, called for county offices to be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

COLLEGE CABLE — Gals on their way back to school will have good things to say about this comfortable cardigan, ready to give warm protection on snappy fall days. The long-sleeved, V-necked jacket is knit, in cable stitch, with knitted buttons to give it added zip.

NEVADA COUNTY DRAFT OFFICE IS COMBINED WITH PLACER BOARD

The draft board office in the veterans memorial building, Grass Valley, which has served Nevada and Sierra counties, has been combined with Placer and other counties and is located in Auburn.

The draft board has been inactive beyond registration of 18 year olds. None of the services, the army and the navy, has called for quotas, although continuing strong volunteer recruiting campaigns.

NONE HURT IN 3-CAR CRASH ON HIGHWAY 20

No one suffered injuries in a three-car collision late Monday at the Ridge road junction with highway 20 just south of Nevada City. A 1949 Ford, driven by Ivan Lesher, Indian Springs, was considerably damaged when it was caught between a 1938 Chevrolet driven by W. B. Wright, Grass Valley, and a 1949 Ford pickup truck, operated by James R. Lewis, Nevada City.

According to the California highway patrol, the Wright car, eastbound, stopped at the junction to make a left-hand turn onto the Ridge road, and was plowed into by the following Lesher vehicle. Also unable to stop, the Lewis pickup struck the Lesher car pinning it between the two vehicles.

ADDITIONAL DONORS TO IRON LUNG FUND

Additional donors to the Nevada county iron lung fund are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Zwingman, $10; Nevada County Softball association, $50; North San Juan Ladies Community club, $10; Veterans of Foreign Wars, $25; Nevada City Home Laundry employes, $15; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Schiffner, $5; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murchie, $2.50; O. Peterson, $1; Mr. and Mrs. John Larue, $5; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lageson, $5; a friend, $5; Evangeline Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, $20; Mae Reynolds, $1; Nettie Sandow, $1; Faup's Cafe, $5.

RETURNS HOME

Miss Edna du Perault returned to her home in Burbank Wednesday after visiting here the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wyman. Miss Du Perault is chief telephone operator in the Burbank exchange.

FOR SALE—War surplus envelopes, standard 6¾ size. $1.00 per box of 500, while they last. Nevada City Nugget, 305 Broad street.

RACES WILL COMPLETE SUMMER SWIM SEASON

The municipal swimming pool at Pioneer park will be open Sunday to permit Red Cross swimming candidates to complete courses of instruction for proficiency certificates, it was announced this morning by Mrs. Mae Crane, ARC swimming and life-saving instructor.

The pool will open at 10 a.m. and remain open only long enough to complete instruction and tests, Mrs. Crane said. The city water department has filled the pool and will drain it Sunday after completion of the Red Cross swimming program.

Started early in the season, the classes in swimming and water safety were nearly completed when the pool was closed due to the polio emergency.

Mrs. Crane pointed out the pool will not be open to public swimming. However, Verle "Puss" Gray, lifeguard at the pool, will hold his final series of races following the completion of the Red Cross tests.

Beginners will be given tests at 10 a.m. until noon. In the afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock, tests will be given for the intermediates, advanced swimmers, and the junior and senior life-savers.

Mrs. Crane has promised to cooperate with parents by sending the children immediately home following the completion of tests.

Before the pool was closed, Mrs. Crane was holding swimming and water safety classes for more than 200 young Nevada City swimmers.

She said she had asked the assistance Sunday of Wes Stone of Grass Valley, field representative of the ARC for the final tests.

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Dash down to Foote's Liquor Store, 310 Broad St., Nevada City and buy ready-made, crab, oyster or shrimp cocktails . . . they're wonderful . . . reasonable and so delicious!!

Stoll and Kelly Are Bar Group Delegates

Vernon Stoll and Lynne Kelly, Grass Valley attorneys, have been named to represent Nevada county at a conference of state bar delegates at the state bar convention Aug. 29-Sept. 2 in the Curran theater, San Francisco.

Large Squash Grown By Nevada City Girl

A large zucchini squash, grown by Pauline Eloise Lind, 447 Sacramento street, is on display in a window of The Nugget. The large vine viand weighs 10 pounds and measures in circumference 36 inches lengthwise, and 19½ inches around.

FOR SALE—Sale bill forms for automobiles, 10 cents each. The Nugget. tfn

FOR SALE—Service station cash register. Telephone 590...tfn

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AMERICAN MINING LAW BY A. H. RICKETTS AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC

Announcement is made by Olaf P. Jenkins, chief, division of mines, department of natural resources, that bulletin 123, "American Mining Law," is now ready for distribution.

"American Mining Law," by the late A. H. Ricketts of the San Francisco bar, one of the best-known and experienced attorneys in this highly specialized branch of the law, is an interesting as well as instructive book. It contains chapters on mining terms and phrases; natural objects and permanent monuments; minerals and mineral lands; the public domain; insular possessions; vein, lode, and ledge; placers; surveys; land department; federal and state courts; local rules, regulations and customs; supplemental state legislation; federal statute of limitations; state statutes of limitations; adverse suits; suits affecting mining patents; possessory actions; abandonment; adverse claims; annual expenditure; boundaries; commingling of ores; conditional sales; corporations; costs; deeds; discovery; drainage; easements; eminent domain fixtures; flooding of mines forfeiture; high-grading; intralimital and extra-lateral rights; location notices; locations; locators; lode claims; lodes within placer claims; mill sites; mineral liens; mining leases; mining licenses; mining partnerships; mining patents; mortgages; oil and gas lands; oil shale lands; opinions; patent proceedings; possession; rescission; separate property; statute of frauds; surface rights; tennancy in common; and waiver.

There are also articles on federal statutes, rules of practice (U.S. land office), California statutes, and state statutes (penal legislation affecting ores).

Back To School Apparel

Lil' Alice "Swiss Miss Polka" DRESSES sizes 7-15	$8.95
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HALF SLIPS	$2.75 up
BARBIZON SLIPS—sizes 9-15, 10-20	$2.50 up
PANTIES	59c up
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GIRDLES	$2.98 up
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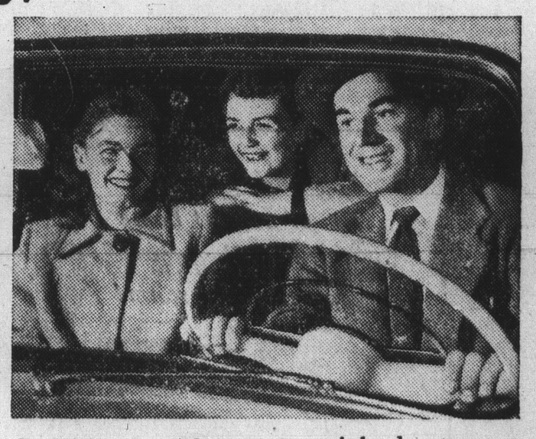

1. It doesn't just happen there's a public telephone not far away when you look for it. Locations have been carefully selected to make sure service is where it's needed most... in theatres, filling stations, drug stores, terminals. And special installations are often made to meet the needs of crowds—at conventions, fairs and the like. Today there are some 85,000 public telephones at work in the West.

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3. Good service for you comes from the big job of handling millions of calls every day. But the extras mean a lot, too—like putting telephone booths in handy places. They add up to keep your service one of today's best buys.

Your telephone is one of today's biggest bargains

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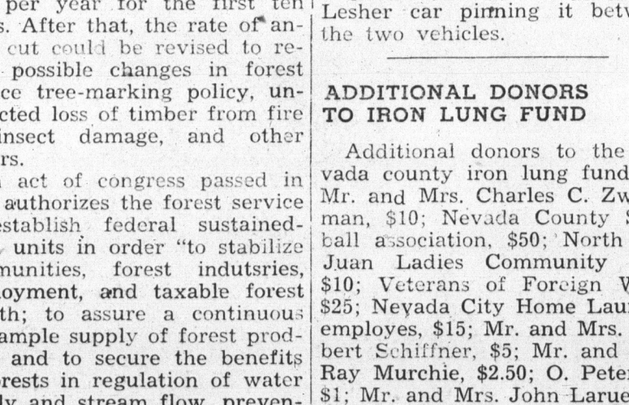

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DR. SPAHR CONDEMNS FREE GOLD MARKETS

Dr. Walter E. Spahr, executive vice president, economists national committee on monetary policy, professor of economics, New York university, testified before the senate banking and currency committee hearings on the freegold trading act, that passage of the bills would destroy the fixity of the standard monetary unit.

His testimony:

I should like to introduce as part of my presentation this statement entitled "Forty-eight Members Oppose a Free Gold Market That Would Destroy the Fixity of Our Standard Monetary Unit." The number is now 51.

The three new names are William F. Hauhart, Charles Collins, and Father Dempsey, who is here to testify. That makes it 51 rather than 48.

I should like to introduce an article which I wrote on the question of a free gold market, if that is agreeable. Then I can summarize the major points that I may wish to make.

My major points or contentions are summarized here in this statement, and if you wish to break in at the end of any one of these questions, I will be glad to try to answer whatever questions you may have.

1. It is important that we understand that a free gold market under a thoroughgoing irredeemable currency is one thing and that a free gold market which accompanies a gold standard is something else.

It is important that we understand that a freegold market under a thoroughgoing irredeemable currency is one thing and that a free gold market which accompanies a gold standard is something else.

2. The McCarran bill, S. 13, would throw us into a thoroughgoing irredeemable paper money system such as we had from 1862 to 1879, and as found in most countries abroad today, and it would provide for the type of free gold market that accompanies a thoroughgoing irredeemable currency system.

3. The fixed monetary unit of the United States which we have in our restricted international gold bullion standard should not be impaired or destroyed.

Fixity is an important requisite of a good standard monetary unit. We have had the benefits of this fixity since January 31, 1934, and destruction of this fixed unit would injure both the United States and other countries.

It would destroy the confidence of our people in the willingness or ability of Congress to maintain a fixed monetary standard. Destruction of this confidence would have far-reaching and most unfortunate implications.

4. The simple, but important, obligation of Congress is that we make all our nongold dollars redeemable at par at the present rate of $35, all the time and everywhere.

(a) Provision for redemption would end the depreciation of our nongold dollars in private hands abroad.

(b) It would place all private holders, both domestic and foreign, on a par with foreign central banks in demanding redemption of our nongold currency.

(c) It would give us and the world the proper type of a free gold market.

(d) It should remove doubts everywhere as to the value of our nongold currency. We would be providing a desirable and important type of leadership for other countries of the world who will in time attempt to stabilize their currencies.

(e) It should inspire confidence, enable businessmen and others to make long-time commitments, encourage investment and capital accumulation, and foster production and employment insofar as a good currency can contribute to these desired ends.

(f) It should do more than any other single thing to open foreign trade since private ingenuity could then go to the four corners of the world to buy and to sell goods and services, and to make investments.

(g) It would give us an honest currency.

(h) It would put restraints on further depreciation of our money in terms of buying power.

(i) It should discourage attempts to manipulate our monetary standard whenever some group is pinched by relatively low prices as against relatively high costs.

(j) It would be one of the most potent weapons we could employ against our march into socialism.

That is all I have to present formally. There are a good many men here who have come great distances and should like to be heard.

The Chairman: I am not an economist and not as familiar with gold as would be those from the gold areas such as Nevada and California and Alaska.

But I note in your statement under (2) you make a comparison of the conditions in this country with those in 1862-79. I may be wrong, but was not the monetary condition then due to the war between the states, and the greenbacks issued, and the lack of exports from this country during that period of time?

Mr. Spahr: That is right. We had a thoroughgoing irredeemable currency due to the conditions that you outline.

The Chairman: But you would not have the same conditions, of course, as existed during that period.

Mr. Spahr: We had a postwar period following that war.

The Chairman: But our postwar problems were within our own shores at that time.

Mr. Spahr: I think the parallelism between 1862 and 1879 and today is remarkable.

The Chairman: But at the present time the condition is not restricted to this country.

Mr. Spahr: No, because today we have a hybrid system that is different from what we had in 1879. We have a fixed unit maintained in our monetary system which we did not have then, but under this proposal this bill, we would have what we had in 1862 to 1879.

The Chairman: In days gone by America was always dependent on exports to England and our trade balance was through exports of cotton and lumber, and hogs, and so forth. Naval stores was a real item in those days. We depended on the export of cotton to England for our trade balance. Today the reverse is true they are dependent upon us almost entirely.

Mr. Spahr: That is true.

The Chairman: You picture this from a world standpoint, but at that time it was simply from the standpoint of the United States, during the war between the States, and immediately following, 1865 to 1879.

Mr. Spahr: There are always differences, but, fundamentally, we would go from our hybrid system with a fixed unit and the gains that we have for ourselves and for the world into a thorough-going irredeemable currency with foreign exchange rates just jumping. It would mean chaos for us.

The Chairman: We had tremendous fluctuations in foreign exchange after the last war.

Mr. Spahr: Yes.

The Chairman: Sterling went from $3.20 to $5.20, or some such figure. I think that was the top. I do not remember.

Mr. Spahr: But you would be inviting about the widest fluctuation that human beings could imagine—there is no other way to get a wider fluctuation than here.

The Chairman: All exports from this country from 1920 to about 1933 were manipulated in foreign exchange by the exporters rather than for what the dollar cost or the item might have been. The value of the pound sterling in New York was the price you got for your cotton.

Mr. Spahr: That is true.

The Chairman: So it was a tremendous fluctuation between $3.20 and $5.10 or $5.20.

Mr. Spahr: Of course, you have fluctuation now.

The Chairman: Yes, but it is limited.

Mr. Spahr: Yes, because of the fixed unit.

The Chairman: In those days it was nothing to wake up in the morning and find that the pound sterling had declined 50 cents or $1, in extreme instances, or rose that much when one country would change its standard overnight.

Mr. Spahr: But if we add to the world chaos fluctuation of the dollar—of course, the paper dollar would then be the dollar—we would just add that much trouble to the great trouble the world has now.

The Chairman: I am not an expert, and I was trying to find out about that.

Mr. Spahr: That is all right.

The Chairman: But I do want to ask you this question: What is your judgment of the testimony of Mr. Searls, and our good friend, Congressman Engle, with reference to the purchase of gold in the form of hydraulically mined or panned gold? What is your attitude on the Treasury regulation being changed?

Mr. Spahr: Provide that they could not buy this raw gold?

The Chairman: That they could. They can now, by passing a law saying the Treasury regulation could not be changed. Would that affect the world situations as long as it could be exported?

Mr. Spahr: You would have a dual system. You would have two prices.

The Chairman: There would be only one price in the world because it could not be exported.

Mr. Spahr: That gold could not be exported?

The Chairman: That is the law now, as I understand it.

Senator Frear: That is what I understood him to say.

Mr. Spahr: I could not hear him.

The Chairman: I am sorry about that. I did not know that the microphones were not operating, or we could have moved where we are now before.

Mr. Spahr: I just could not hear him.

The Chairman: I wish, at your convenience, when these hearings are completed, that you will comment on your position on that and his testimony. Your reply will be inserted at this point in your statement.

Dr. Spahr's testimony will be continued in our Tuesday edition.

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SWEETLAND NEWS

By Roberta Stuart

Mrs. Lucille Lesher and children motored to Buffalo, Wyo. to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wright and sisters and brothers and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Jaynes of Tyler have remodeled their tavern.

The North San Juan Community Secret Pal's club met Wednesday, Aug. 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Atchinson. A pot-luck luncheon was served outdoors. After the luncheon a meeting was held by Mrs. Lillian Wolf, president. Birthdays for August were honored for Mrs. Anna McQuinn, Miss Theresa O'Connor, Mrs. Sarah Reeder and Mrs. Roberta Stuart. Each one receiving gift from secret pal. Those present were: Mrs. Alta Atchinson, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Ermma Colman, Mrs. Ruby Bridges, Miss Isabel Stuart, Mrs. Emma Proom, Miss Theresa O'Connor, Mrs. Thomas Miss Lois McQuinn, Mrs. Lillian Wolf, Mrs. Mae Wilson, Mrs. Cecile Wilson, Mrs. Catherine Petters, Mrs. Roberta Stuart, Mrs. Sarah Reeder, Mrs. Frank Stuart, Mrs. Evelyn Stanton, Mrs. Margaret Madden, Mrs. Stanley Stanton, Mrs. Adele Browsing, Mrs. Bea Leonards, Mrs. Alice Hill Kohler, Mrs. Ruth Marshal, Mrs. Grace Murdock, Mrs. Lilly Scaironi, Mrs. Zo Ann Morehead, Mrs. Maude Campbell, Mrs. Anna McQuinn. Mae Wilson and Mrs. Maude Campbell were winners of games.

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RECENT GUESTS AT THE NATIONAL HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wickersham, A. G. Brenneis, U.S.F.S.; Frank D. Harm Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Paladini, Ray Canter, all of San Francisco.

Mrs. Petra C. Wills, R. A. Little, Renie Rogers, Elba House, all of Sacramento.

Mrs. Violet Noyes, Blanch Noyes, Peggy Wolf, all of Oakland.

John Powers, Los Angeles; Philip Cummins, North Bloomfield; Max Shodin, Culver City; Herb Wyman, Culver City; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Abney, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Yelland, Jr., Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Higgins and son, Taft; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Penhall, Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Christion, El Cerrito; Miss Pauline Ratzell, Davis; R. D. Ratzell, Davis.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

If They're Wild, They Belong To Tik!

Saw Tik Anderson last week and was reminded of the first time I ever spoke to him. The missus had sent me out one Saturday afternoon to hunt for some blackberries.

I took a long hike and couldn't find any. Finally, I came to Tik's house along that low stretch east of the fork on River Road. "Hi there," I says, "any blackberries around here?"

Tik says, "There used to be—but I don't know much about things that grow wild." Later, I found how Tik supports his family by picking berries. Ever since, I've been like the rest of folks in town—respectful of his right not to tell where "his" berries grow.

From where I sit, respecting other folks' rights comes natural in our town . . . in America for that matter! Whether it's a person's right to enjoy a temperate glass of beer or ale, or whether it's Tik Anderson's right to keep secret where his berries are, it's all a big part of a real democracy!

Joe Marsh

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Are you a keen judge of people?

Which are the largest P. G. and E. stockholders?

Here are a housewife, a president of a corporation, a clerk, a manufacturer, flagmaker, wrestler and a teacher. Each one owns stock in P. G. and E. Who owns the most?

How did *you* choose? Well, here are the facts: Housewives own the most. Teachers are next; then laborers, then manufacturers. And you probably didn't guess that the wrestler owns almost as much as the corporation president.

The figures are from a study of 4300 people who invested their savings in one particular P. G. and E. stock some years ago. They are typical and illustrative rather than actual. They show that in the final analysis—all are "Capitalists"!

No *one* individual owns as much as 1% of P. G. and E. stock. Actually, we're owned by the 154,300 stockholders who've invested their savings in our company.

These invested savings, plus sound management, have enabled P. G. and E. to provide gas and electricity at rates among the lowest in the nation.

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P. G. and E. stock is among the most widely held in the U. S. This is an example of why "Big Business" is *everybody's* business—teamwork between the public, management and employees.

Work never stops on our power building program.

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LEGAL NOTICE

No. 9303
SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

ELSIE NORTON, Plaintiff, vs. KATIE C. LOTZ, WM. D. CHAPPELL also known as W. D. CHAPPELL, RICHARD JEFFERY, A. V. McARTHUR, ANTOINETTE H. WALMSLEY, PHILIP F. EGAN and ALICE M. EGAN, his wife, LOVEDY A. CHAPPELL, MARION BURL LAUGHLIN, also known as M. B. LAUGHLIN, and LAVENA LAUGHLIN, his wife, M. C. C. VANLOBEN SELS, also known as MAURITS C. VAN LOBEN SELS, GLADYS M. JONES, also known as GLADYS JONES, MARY GRIBBEN, GERALD W. PHILLIPS and RUBY M. PHILLIPS, his wife, and "also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto", Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

KATIE C. LOTZ, WM. D. CHAPPELL, also known as W. D. CHAPPELL, RICHARD JEFFERY, A. V. McARTHUR, ANTOINETTE H. WALMSLEY, PHILIP F. EGAN, and ALICE M. EGAN, his wife, LOVEDY A. CHAPPELL, MARION BURL LAUGHLIN, also known as M. B. LAUGHLIN, and LAVENA LAUGHLIN, his wife, M. C. C. VAN LOBEN SELS, also known as MAURITS C. VAN LOBEN SELS, GLADYS M. JONES, also known as GLADYS JONES, MARY GRIBBEN, GERALD W. PHILLIPS and RUBY M. PHILLIPS, his wife, and "also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto", Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to APPEAR and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, within ten (10) days after service on you of this summons, if served within this County, or within thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that unless you appear and answer as above required, said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damage demanded in the complaint arising upon contract, or they will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

This action is brought and the object thereof is to quiet title of plaintiff, to determine any and all adverse claims to and clouds upon the title of plaintiff to the real property described in the complaint, and to make the above named defendants, and all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, set forth the nature of their claim or claims to the property hereinafter described, if any they have, and that such claim or claims be adjudged to be of no effect and void, and that title of plaintiff to the same be quieted against them, and each of them, or as to any unknown.

That the said land is situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and is more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1: That portion of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Sixteen (16), North, Range Nine (9) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows.

Commencing at the Southeast corner of the tract on the West side of the Gold Flat Road, from which the West quarter section corner of said Section 18 bears South 81° 33' West 1363.40 feet, and running thence: North 79° 39' West 692.05 feet, thence South 26° 26' West 45.78 feet; thence South 45° 32' West 86.25 feet; thence North 60° 29' West 241.47 feet; thence South 58° 47' West 439.32 feet to the west boundary of Section 18; thence North 0° 15' West 855.19 feet along the section line to Teale's fence; thence following the fence: North 77° 23' East 198.84 feet; thence North 82° 22' East 204.61 feet; thence South 87° 37' East 217.00 feet; thence south 37° 03' East 366.96 feet; thence South 9° 15' East 40.90 feet to the south boundary of the Brock Placer Claim (Lot 81); thence South 83° 26' East 953.21 feet along the south boundary of the Brock Claim to fence on the west side of the Gold Flat Road; thence southwesterly along the fence and the Gold Flat Road 635 feet more or less to the place of beginning.

EXCEPTING that portion situate wtihin the exterior boundaries of "New Mohawk Quartz Mine".

PARCEL NO. 2: All that portion of the Northwest quarter (NW¼) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Sixteen (16) North, Range Nine (9) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows:

Commencing at a point from which a bronze plate marking the quarter section corner on the west line of Section 18 bears South 79° 16' West 1799.26 feet, thence North 17° 6' West 66.07 feet; thence North 6° 48' West 45.90 feet; thence North 30° 37' East 105.60 feet; thence South 47° 23' East 116.82 feet to a point; thence South 57° 37' West 36.96 feet; thence South 10° 37' West 93.85 feet to the south boundary of the tract herein described; thence South 82° 43' West 56.94 feet to the place of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 3: All that portion of the West one-half (W½) of Section Eighteen (18) Township Sixteen (16) North, Range Nine (9) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows:

Commencing at a point from which the center of Section 18 marked by an iron pipe bears North 86° 12' East 8 feet; thence North 70° 39' West 331.27 feet to a point on the east boundary of the Sneath and Clay Quartz Mining Claim, thence South 9° 45' East 131 feet along said east line of said claim; thence leaving said east line South 51° 2' East 316.77 feet; thence North 0° 45' West 215.50 feet; thence North 86° 12' East 55 feet to the place of commencement.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THE SUPERIOR COURT of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, this 4th day of May, 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE, CLERK
By RUSSELL WILSON
Deputy
FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Attorney for Plaintiff
Publish Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1949.

NOTICE OF SALE

Two (2) hound dogs, black and tan, male and female, now impounded at city pound, will be sold to the highest bidder for cash on Thursday, September 1, 1949, at the city pound.

EDGAR DULANEY
Poundmaster
Publish Aug. 26, 30, 1949.

MRS. J. BECKER OFFERS $1,000 FOR DOG POUND

The Nevada City council was informed by Frank G. Finnegan, local attorney, that Mrs. John Becker, Ridge road, "offers the city up to $1,000 for a dog pound." The offer was made in a written letter to Arthur B. Innis, mayor.

Mayor Innis said that until the next meeting of the city council ordinance 228, under which stray dogs are controlled, will be enforced. Edgar Dulaney, poundmaster, has been instructed to continue picking up strays, impounding and destroying them under the terms of the ordinance.

A. A. Spencer, state humane officer and president of the Sacramento Society for the Prevention to Cruelty to Animals, accompanied by A. J. Schoendorf, and Miss Lillie May Tilton, officers of the Sacramento branch of the society, were here Sunday to inspect the dog pound facilities and operation, at the invitation of the city council.

The inspectors condemned the location of the pound, stating it exposed impounded animals to danger of suffocation and death by fire. Spencer said his organization would notify the council what its findings are and recommend remedies. He urged formation of a humane society in this area to administer the pound, assisted financially by the city.

The humane society officers inspected the pound with City Clerk George Calanan and Finnegan and suggested other methods considered more humane and desirable than Nevada City's home-made cyanide gas chamber. Spencer said the recommended method of execution is the placing of chloroform-saturated cloth in the bottom of a large garbage can. The dog is then placed inside the can and the cover placed tightly on. The dog painlessly slips into a wakeless sleep.

In an informal report to Mayor Innis following inspection, the mayor's only remark was to the effect that if cyanide was not efficient and swift he didn't understand why the state used it to execute criminals.

MERCHANTS TRAVEL TO FORESTHILL FOR FINAL GAME OF 1949 SEASON

Baseball for Nevada City for the 1949 season will fade from the scene Sunday when the Merchants of the Foothill league travel to Foresthill for the final game of the year. The Merchants have four wins in 11 games so far this year.

Foresthill beat the Merchants here earlier in the season scoring three runs to tie the game in the ninth and adding two in the tenth for an 8-6 final score.

Ralph Childers, manager, announced Dick Penrose will probably be the starting pitcher for the Merchants.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
Fictitious Firm Name

Pursuant to sections 2466 and 2468 Civil Code of the State of California, the undersigned do hereby certify:

That they are conducting a grocery novelty, and general merchandising business at Rough and Ready, County of Nevada, State of California;

That said business is conducted under the fictitious firm name of ROUGH AND READY STORE;

That said business is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follow:

Andrew W. Rogers, Rough and Ready, California
Geneva M. Rogers, Rough and Ready, California.

Witness our hand this 18 day of August. 1949.

ANDREW W. ROGERS
GENEVA M. ROGERS

State of California)
) ss.
County of Nevada)

On this 18 day of August, 1949, before me the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Andrew W. Rogers and Geneva M. Rogers, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal)

I. C. BELL
Notary Public
In and for the County of Nevada
State of California
My commission expires:
July 28, 1952.
Michel Marsh Lipman
Attorney at law
Nevada City, California
Publish Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1949.

James Reed Injured In Fall in Mining Shaft

James Reed, Grass Valley, is recovering from severe head lacerations and shoulder bruises sustained when he fell 20 feet to the bottom of a prospect mine shaft Sunday in the Deadman Flat district. Reed, accompanied by his wife, Juanita, and a friend, was placing a ladder in position to descend the shaft, when he fell headlong into the pit.

LARGEST CROWD OF OPENING DAY IN FAIR HISTORY

(continued from page 1)

Particularly outstanding this year are the commercial and industrial booths and displays by businessmen of Nevada and surrounding counties.

Nevada County Soil Conservation District, The Hobbyhouse, Stevenson's Office Equipment, Alpha Hardware Company, Colfax Fruit Growers Association, Norton and Warren Refrigerators, Nevada Irrigation District, Parky's Gas, Bond Radio Appliance, Johnson Appliance, Christian Rural Overseas, Slater Electric, State Division of Forestry, Sheppard's Paint, Grass Valley Furniture, Bud Fischer, Moule's Paint and Glass, Union Ice Company, Miller Sewing Machine, Ray Crenshaw, Empire Hotel, Nevada City Radio Electric, Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Helbach Moters, Hiles Motors, Tumulla Motors, Steele Supply, Sierra Truck and Motor, Paul Viles, Cramer Auto Exchange and Sales, Mountain Chevrolet, Earl Covey Garage, George Brothers Auto Parts, Central Motors Company, Markell Motors, Wiley Motors, Marysville Tractor and Equipment, Placer Tractor and Implement.

All booths and displays were completed yesterday and the grounds were placed in condition during the afternoon hours for the opening night crowd.

As indicated by the number of entries the livestock show is expected to be a highlight feature of the fair. Competition is expected to be keen.

Special interest this year will be in the 4-H division which has been expanded. To add to the competitive spirit two special awards have been announced.

The Harold Gleason family of the Lazy Valley ranch of Indian valley will award a show halter to the 4-H boy or girl with the best beef entry, based on showmanship.

George Ellsworth of the Barnegat dairy ranch will give a guernsey calf to the 4-H boy or girl who is judged the most outstanding member on the basis of their project.

Highlights of Friday's program include judging in all departments to start at 10 a.m.; four showings of the Levi Strauss puppet show; vaudeville entertainment at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; dancing at 9 p.m. and trampaline act at 10:15 p.m.

JERRY SEAWELL VISITS NEVADA COUNTY FAIR

Jerrold L. (Jerry) Seawell, member of the state board of equalization for the northern California district and former member of the state senate from this district for many years, was in Nevada City and Grass Valley yesterday to attend the opening night of the Nevada county fair at the fairgrounds in Grass Valley.

As a state senator Seawell put a special bill through the legislature that made possible the establishment of the fair grounds at the present location. Because state law demanded that any lands obtained for state purposes must also include mineral rights a special bill was necessary, Seawell recalled.

"In view of the fact that long established mines already had the mineral rights to under Watt park we had to put a special bill through exempting the Nevada county fairgrounds from the provisions of the state law," he said.

During his terms of office as state senator Seawell was a leader on the floor of the senate for many years and was President pro tem of the senate. He was a leader in many of the hottest fights in the state legislature and was one of the leaders of the now famous economy bloc that cleaned up the state relief administration that flourished with top-heavy expenditures during the administration of Governor Culbert Olson.

Foothill League
(NORTHERN DIVISION)

	W	L	Pct
Placerville 49ers	12	0	1.000
Auburn	9	2	.818
Foresthill	6	5	.545
Georgetown	5	6	.455
Nevada City	4	7	.367
Colfax	3	8	.273
Grass Valley	1	10	.090

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 9257
SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

NEVADA IRRIGATION DISTRICT, an irrigation district organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, Plaintiff vs. B. C. SHELTON; EDWARD LAUN; FREDERICK LAUN; SUSIE HENDRIX; JOHN GARDNER and C. L. COLEY as Trustees; JOHN GARDINER and C. L. COLEY as Trustees; J. A. COLEY; FRANCES E. OLSEN; SYLVESTER BUCK; LYDIA BUCK; GEORGE A. SHERROW; FIRST DOE; SECOND DOE, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETING TO: B. C. SHELTON; EDWARD LAUN; FREDERICK LAUN; SUSIE HENDRIX; JOHN GARDNER and C. L. COLEY as Trustees; JOHN GARDINER and C. L. COLEY as Trustees; J. A. COLEY; FRANCES E. OLSEN; SYLVESTER BUCK; LYDIA BUCK; GEORGE A. SHERROW; FIRST DOE; SECOND DOE, defendants.

The above named plaintiff having brought action against you in the Superior Court of the State of California and for the County of Nevada by filing a complaint in the office of the County Clerk of said Nevada County,

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or it will apply to the court or any other relief demanded in the complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada this 26th day of March 1949.

R. S. DEEBLE
Clerk
By Russell Wilson, Deputy Clerk
(Seal)
MINASIAN & STEADMAN
By P. J. Minasian
Attorneys for plaintiff
Publish July 15, 22, 29, August 5, 12, 19, 26, September 2, 1949.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application was made on the first day of February, 1949, by The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Bell Telephone Company of Nevada to the Federal Communications Commission for authority to discontinue the message telegram business provided by such companies in communities located in the States of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nevada. If the application is granted, message telegram service will be provided by The Western Union Telegraph Company in each such community, during the same hours that are now observed by The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Bell Telephone Company of Nevada.

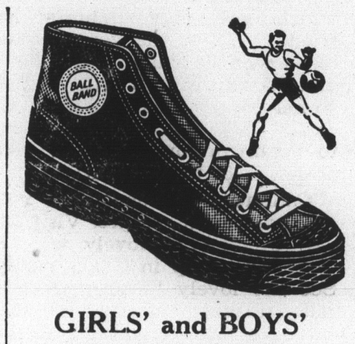
Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the discontinuance of such message telegram business by The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Bell Telephone Company of Nevada may communicate in writing with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington 25, D. C., on or before September 11, 1949.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

FOR SALE—Sale bill forms for automobiles, 10 cents each. The Nugget. tfn

BACK TO SCHOOL MEANS LOOKING FOR VALUES

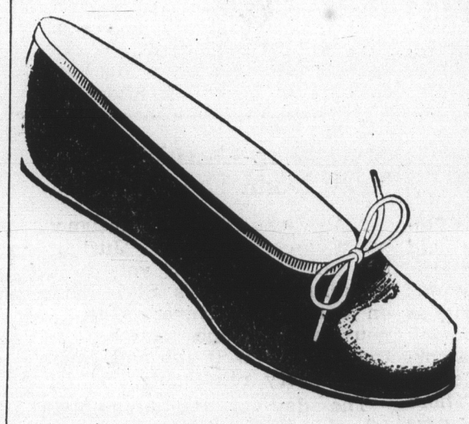
White Moc. OXFORD
Brown Moc. OXFORD
Sturdy and Stylewise
FOR ON-THE-GO-GALS
5.95 to 7.95



GIRLS' and BOYS' GYM SHOES
GIRLS WHITE HI-TOP OR OXFORD STYLE with BALL BAND FAMOUS ARCH GUARD
2.98

BOYS' OXFORDS
RUGGED — HANDSOME
Masculine Styles
Sizes 2½ to 6
5.95
Sizes 6 to 12
6.95 to 11.95
These Are EXTRA VALUES

Saddle OXFORDS
WHITE—BROWN
WHITE—RED
WHITE—BLACK
5.95
★
CREPE SOLES
WHITE BUCK
WINE SUEDE
BLACK SUEDE
BROWN ELK
BLACK ELK
5.95 to 7.95
★
CREPE SOLES
Wedge OXFORDS
BROWN ELK
RED ELK
4.98 and 5.95



THE BALLARINA
You'll Take a Shine to These GENUINE SMOOTH LEATHER BALLS.
Styled to pay your foot compliments
2.98 and 3.49

CHILDREN'S
Boys' OXFORDS
Scuff-Proof Tip
with THREE-MONTH GUARANTEE SOLE
Sizes 12½ to 3
5.95
★
Boys' OXFORDS
Moc. Toe. Our SPECIAL VALUE
Sizes 8½ to 3
3.98
★
GIRLS OXFORDS
White Moc. Toe
Sizes 12½ to 3
4.98
★
Brown Moc. Toe
Sizes 8½ to 11½
3.98 — 4.49
★
Sizes 12½ to 3
3.98—4.98

THE BOOTERY
220 BROAD STREET NEVADA CITY

Gwen Gentili Weds Joseph Moore Sunday

Gwen Rae Gentili and Joseph Oliver Moore were married at the Methodist church, Sunday, 4 o'clock. Rev. Dahlgren E. Casey performed the ceremony.

Mario Gentili escorted his daughter to the altar. She wore a white taffeta gown fashioned wtih fitted bodice, lace neckline with seed pearls, long sleeves, and finger-tip-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white begonias and carnations.

The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Moore of the Philippines. Rev. Moore was minister of the local Methodist church in 1946 and 1947.

Lillian Logamarsino, maid of honor, wore a yellow frock and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies. Gay Kenny and Joan Oje, bridesmaids, wore pastel green and pink frocks and carried white asters.

The church was decorated with apricot and white gladioli, ivy with white daisies on altar and pulpit, lighted cross and two candelabras.

Music was furnished by Mrs. James G. Cornish, organist and Franz Luschen, who played a cello solo, "I Love Thee," by Grieg.

Don Prisk sang, "Because," and "I Love You Truly."

Charles Moore, Stockton, brother of the groom, was best man.

Richard Gentili, brother of the bride, and A. C. Mueller, brother in-law of the groom, were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a blue bolero dress with black figures, black picture hat and a corsage of coral begonias.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Gentili. The bride's bouquet was caught by Doris Snyder, her cousin.

The bride's going-away outfit was a socony white bolero suit, brown accessories, corsage of white begonias. The young couple motored to Yosemite for a honeymoon. They will return to the bride's parents' home before continuing to Stockton where both will resume studies at the College of the Pacific.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Aleatha Edgecombe, Walla Walla, Wash, maternal grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mueller, Berkeley, Mrs. Mueller is the sister of the groom; Mrs. Belle Coyle, Walla Walla, Wash.; Bill Pribilsky, Walla Walla, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Leno Gentili and son, Kenneth, Tacoma, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gentili, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carroll, San Bruno; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edgecombe, Doris, Evelyn, and Lawrence of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder, Dolores and Donald of San Bruno; Mr. and Mrs. David Walsh, John and David; Mr. and Mrs. George Kardum and Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Logamarsino, Josephine, Lillian and Lorraine, and Myra, all of San Francisco.

Garden Club Meets At Edward Pollard Home

The August meeting of the Nevada City Garden club was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Pollard wtih Mrs. Charles Stevens and Mrs. Ray Murchie acting as co-hostesses.

Each member was given a corsage of mixed flowers and leaves and asked to identify each. Those naming them correctly were given prizes of old fashioned lavender sticks made by Mrs. Evelyn Renfree and Mrs. Frances Burton.

After the meeting a tour of the garden was made after which sandwiches and tea were served. Mrs. Elizabeth Ash, a guest, poured. Mrs. Helen Sawyer's sister, Mrs. Hyde, of southern California, was also a guest. She was one of the charter members of the club.

For the September meeting the club will go to Sacramento to view a chrysanthemum garden.

SMART COTTONS SEEN HERE

"Heigh-Ho . . . Come to the Fair" . . . blue ribbons and gold medals will be awarded in approving looks from other young women as well as the b.f. and his pals . . . if you are well-dressed and groomed.

Smart cottons in many styles and cuts will be smart for day wear . . . and as there is a hint of an early fall in the air, nightfall . . . jersies . . . suits skirts fashioned in the new, straight lines . . . and sweaters will make you feel well-dressed for the occasion. Oh, yes . . . brogues and other smart walking shoes will make you feel comfortable enough to want to see all the booths and exhibits . . . leave the high heels until another time!

Sure, It's Hot Now But the Kids Will Soon Need Snowsuits

So it is time for school again and Big Sister and Big Brother are having their clothes readied by Momma; Yet cool days and nights and finally winter will be upon us and the very young set and wee ones will soon need their warm clothes.

While shopping for your school-age children drop in at the Wee Wardrobe, where you will be greeted by a display of infant and moppet dainties and practical outfits that will more than please your delight of pretty things on the baby of the house and your budget, too!

Charming Miss Mabel Graham will show you wools, jerseys, boucles, sweaters and caps, both knitted and crochetted and the ever-popular "Baby Buntings". Of course, "when the north wind doth blow . . ." the Wee Wardrobe will have a full selection of snowsuits for the youngsters in your house.

If infanticipating, the Wee Wardrobe has a beautiful array of layettes from which you may choose or if invited to a baby shower any mother-to-be will be proud of a gift selected from the wee Wardrobe, Broad St., Nevada City.

California Vernonware is Heirloom of Future

Rare is the bride or homemaker who does not dream of someday owning perfection and beauty in dinner ware with which to grace her dining room table, whether entertaining guests or dining en famille . . . yet few realize that such beauty at reasonable price is within the reach of every Californian!

Tess' Gift Shop at 145 Mill St., Grass Valley is proud to display the exquisite, yet practical California Vernonware. The woman who is not fortunate enough to have been willed her "great grandmother's dishes" with which she may impress her friends . . . or the young bride-to-be who is planning her home and its furnishings with respect to her future husband's moderate salary it is no longer necessary to dream of lovely things. Your dream is of the present!

California Vernonware is Your heirloom of the future. Visit and stay to buy this lovely ware at Tess' Gift Shop in Grass Valley! See the lovely "Dessert Bloom" pattern which will blend with the most modern decor, or the "Hibiscus" or "1860" designs. Every piece from demi-tasse to large serving bowls and platters are carefully balanced as to design by master craftsmen.

Cups and rims of many of the California Vernonware pieces are scalloped or have what wight be described as the "pie-crust" edge. This will delight the eye of every artistic homemaker and keep husband happy, too, for California Vernonware is practical in price as well as design! You will be amazed at the reasonable price marks on this lovely ware at Tess' Gift Shop!

Style Shop Carrying Nelly Donn Dresses

Nelly Donn, the dress designer, has a clever slogan . . . "Just try one on" . . . and if you do at Miss Libby Shield's Style Shop on Broad street, Nevada City . . . you are "lost" and must buy for they are so well cut and smart yet so very reasonable.

The day of the oh-so-plain school marm in her straight and unimaginative dress is gone. The gracious and well-groomed school teacher of today is as fashion-conscious as her feminine students she faces each day.

So, dear teacher, long summer days and YOUR freedom is nearly over. If you are thinking about your wardrobe, drop by and let Miss Shields show you her Autumn, fresh prints by Nelly Donn. Or, if you prefer, The Style Shop has the pretty and practical Betty Baxley dresses . . .

Either will make your pupils give you straight AAAAAAs!!!

STYLISH STOUT IN THIS YEAR

Although stress is laid on what the young girl and woman will wear . . . fashion has not forgotten the woman with the mature figure . . . who also can wear the new Fall modes with elegance and style.

Simplicity is the keynote of this elegance, both in material as well as cut. Smoothly swept hairlines are more complimentary than fussy waves and ringlets . . . plain materials better than many small or large patterns against which you may indulge your wildest whim in a "splash" of a costume jewelry pin or what-you-will.

NORTH SAN JUAN NATURE CLUB NOTES

Alice G. Farnsworth

The North San Juan Nature club took its study of nature directly to the woods Wednesday morning after first meeting in the school house. Escorted by Mrs. Evelyn Williams to the newly constructed home, the members partook of plum juice, then followed the creek bed lined with bracken fern, red monkey flowers wild azaleas, colyanthus, and gold fern.

As if he had timed his appearance exactly, a squirrel slid out of the tree and flew through the air to come kerplunk a few feet away from the creek.

A miniature pink and pale green tree-toad sat obligingly still as one member after another looked at him through a magnifying glass. Pollywogs, their hind legs already developed, sized up the situation and got quickly out of John Burton's way. John likes to take small creatures home with him. A California sister butterfly dipped into a flower long enough for close inspection of her gold and brown wings.

Returning along the creek, Mrs. Alice Kohler pointed out a boulder under which one thousand dollars in gold had been found in recent years. "That's gold in them thar hills", it is true, but the gold the nature club seeks is far more accessible and enduring.

Paraphernalia of Paper And Pencils Part Of Poring Pupils Packets

Whether it be in readin' or ritin' or 'rithmetic class any boy or girl will be happy to have fresh paper, pencils and erasers with which to start the new school term.

Loose-leaf binders are targets for much doodling while teacher is making a point . . . or many a note or class assignment is jotted down on binders through the school months makes them look rather "beat up" at term end . . . so why not start fresh with new supplies?

Drop in at Bolton's variety store where Mrs. Bolton will gladly help you select what you need in the way of school supplies which include loose-leaf binders, and filler paper, pens and pencils, erasers composition books and those amazing long-lead scripto pencils.

SUPERIOR COURT FILINGS

Dell Riebe versus G. S. and Florence Ganton, suit filed Aug. 23, 1949, asking $338.56 repairs and loss of use of car as result of automobile collision June 10, 1949, at intersection of Washington and Main, Nevada City. H. E. Dunning, Sacramento, attorney for plaintiff.

James Sherrit and others versus Lulu and Ida May Fitzgerald and others, quiet title on Castle Creek subdivision property, filed Aug. 23, 1949.

Births

STEWART—In Grass Valley, Aug. 25, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Nevada City, a daughter.

Marriages

JORDAN-MONGER—In Reno, Nev., Aug. 21, 1949, to Hal D. Jordan, 21, Grass Valley, and Betty Jo Monger, 16, Dove Creek.

OWENS-BARTLETT—In Reno, Nev., Aug. 21, 1949, to Harry Owens, 25, Grass Valley, and Lindi L. Bartlett, 22, Reno, Nev.

RICKARD-BOUNDY—In Nevada City, Aug. 25, 1949, to William E. Rickard, 25, Nevada City, and Hazel June Boundy, 21, Grass Valley.

Divorces

LYNN—In Nevada City, Aug. 25, 1949, Ola H. Lynn vs. John E. Lynn, suit filed, cruelty. Couple married Sept. 28, 1938, in Reno, Nev., separated in Nevada City Aug. 21, 1949. Two minor children. Plaintiff asks $150 per month, costs, and home and furnishings. Frank G. Finnegan, Nevada City, attorney.

FOSSA—In Nevada City, Aug. 23, 1949, Fred J. Fossa against Barbara Fossa, suit filed, cruelty. Couple married July 4, 1938, in Reno, Nev., separated Dec. 21, 1947. No children, no community property. Defendant is charged with forging of plaintiff's name and wasting of money in saloons, night clubs and for her own purposes, and when confronted with same deserted. Albert L. Johnson, Nevada City, attorney.

CORBETT—In Nevada City, Aug. 25, 1949, Georgia L. Corbett against Harold W. Corbett, suit filed, cruelty. Couple married June 10, 1930, in Rawlins, Wyo., separated in North San Juan July 17, 1949, No children. Plaintiff asks community property and court costs. Albert L. Johnson, Nevada City, attorney.

Church Notes

Trinity Episcopal Church

Max L. Christensen, rector

Tenth Sunday after Trinity.

11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Lutheran Church

Divine Worship and installation of Walter Rubke as the new pastor at Chicago Park Lutheran church, Sunday, Aug. 28, at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Theodore Hoelter of Reno, Nev., will conduct the services.

An informal luncheon and get-acquainted gathering will be had on the church grounds following the services. Everyone welcome.

No services will be conducted at Grass Valley Lutheran church Sunday, Aug. 28.

Pentecostal Church of God

R. R. Hall, pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:45 p.m.—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., evangelistic message.

Christian Science Church

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the church, 114 Boulder street. Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.

Testimonial meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m.

Our reading room is located at 207 Main street, and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Christian Science lesson-sermon for Sunday, Aug. 28, with the Golden Text taken from John: "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (3:16).

The following citations are among those comprising the sermon:

The Bible: "And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people. And his fame went throughout all Syria: and they brought unto him all sick people that were taken with divers diseases and torments, and those which were possessed with devils, and those which were lunatic, and those that had the palsy; and he healed them" (Matthew 4: 23, 24).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The supremacy of Spirit was the foundation on which Jesus built. His sublime summary points to the religion of Love" (p. 138).

Methodist Church

Dahlgren E. Casey, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Worship service—topic: "The Call to Discipleship.

St. Canice Church

Father William Daly, pastor

Sundays—8 and 10:30 a.m.
Holy days—7:15 and 9 a.m.
Week days—8 a.m.

Community Baptist Church

327 Sacramento Street

Rev. John A. MacDonald, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning service. Second in a series on the life of Christ.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.
Wed. 7:30 p.m.—Midweek Bible hour. Topic "Rosicrucian".

BACK TO SCHOOL FOR KIDDIES

Fashion editors and artists haven't forgotten the very little girls and boys in their back-to-school designs and many stores in Nevada City are ready for that memorable very first day in school!

The "Little Miss Muffet" or "Mister Highpockets" in your house who is left with a howl or a smile at the kindergarten door will look as cute as a picture in her bolero suit or box jacket blouse and skirt . . . and he in slacks, shirt and slash-pocket jacket.

THINK ABOUT WINTER COATS

With a hint of an early fall and winter in the air . . . it is time to think of a quite warm, serviceable coat . . . yet one that is new and chic.

Tweed . . . that "standby" of year after year is being "dressed up" or "dressed down" this season with collars of velvet or velveteen. Ever beautiful is broadcloth and is quite an usual combination with taffeta.

EX-WILLIAMS AIDE GIVES INSIDE DOPE

(continued from page 1)

$2.00, $5.00 and yes, even $75 contributions—for his radio programs and other promotional uses for self-aggrandizement under the guise of keeping the deserving old folks and needy from losing their pensions.

"If the McLain-Williams dynasty is swept out of office through passage of Proposition No. 2 in the November election the old folks and blind, who receive state and federal aid, will not lose any of their pensions. Instead such a result would cut McLain off at the pockets—it would make it harder for him and his crowd to take the old folks money for their own program. When they take that money out of the old folks pockets they are taking money out of the pockets of every taxpayer in California. For the pensions are paid out of tax monies, State and Federal government, sharing in them," he said.

Cartwright wound up his talk with a suggestion that the civic leaders of Nevada City and every other community in the state interest themselves in whom they send to the state legislature and to Congress.

"Get those men before you and demand to know just where they stand," he said. "Then when you send them to the state legislature or to Congress be sure you keep them informed as to just how you think they should vote on all measures of concern to your district, your community, your state. They must know what you want in order to vote right."

Ike Bell, local realtor, was program chairman of the day and introduced Cartwright. Marvin Shock, recently installed president, presided and at the conclusion thanked Cartwright for his talk but explained that "usually the Rotary Club did not have talks on such highly controversial matters."

Past Presidents association, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall.

LOOK TO YOUR LOOKS

Summer days are disappearing too fast for much more planned fun and it is a matter of taking your leisure where you find it so make each day count for the future . . . whether it is to be on a high school or college campus . . .

Skin care . . . a new, smart hair-do . . . the finger-nails . . . refurnishing a jaded spring and summer wardrobe and a new thing or two for these dog-days" and Indian Summer . . . then wools . . . a men's-wear flannel suit . . . sweaters . . . skirts and blouses . . . and all the pretties that create a school wardrobe are to be found in smart Nevada City shops which cater to discerning young women . . .

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